

Abortion 'social clause' repealed

But opposition amendment passes

By ABYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

The "social clause" of the Abortion Law was repealed last night on its third reading, by a vote of 53-50, with two abstentions.

One of the opposition's proposed amendments won enough support from the coalition ranks to win a large majority of the Knesset. It provides that at least one member of every abortion board must be a woman. It was adopted by a vote of 60-48.

This amendment was proposed by four Alignment members — Shoshana Arbelli, Chaika Grossman, Ze'ev Katz and Elishah Moyal — and by Tzvi Tzvi of the (Communist) Democratic Front.

It was supported by most Likud members, but not by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, coalition faction chairman Haim Cori and some others. Among those who voted for it were Sarah Stern-Katan and David Glass of the National Religious Party.

On the bill's first reading last week all the Likud members present voted for it, but Hillel Seidel and Yitzhak Yitzhaki stayed away. Yesterday, Sarah Doron slipped out of the chamber just before the vote. Ehud Olmert walked in only after his name had been passed, and Seidel voted against. Yitzhaki again stayed out of the chamber. Assaf Yaguri, who took his seat in the Likud benches yesterday for the first time, abstained.

After Menachem Porush, chairman of the Labour and Social Af-

fair's Committee, reported the bill back to the plenum, opposition members who had submitted amendments in the committee mounted the rostrum one after another to explain them.

One of them proposed that the bill not apply to a woman who already had three children, or alternatively, four, or five, or six, or seven; or, alternatively, to a woman over 35, or, alternatively, to a woman with children who was living in a shelter for battered wives, or, alternatively, to a woman involved in divorce proceedings.

Clause 5, which was repealed, empowered the abortion boards (consisting of two physicians and one social worker) to authorize an abortion "if the continuation of the pregnancy is likely to cause serious harm to the woman or her children, owing to the difficult family or social conditions of the woman and her environment."

The four other clauses of the Abortion Law, which prescribe the grounds on which the abortion boards may authorize abortions, remain in effect:

(1) The woman is below the legal age of marriage, or has reached her 40th birthday.

(2) The pregnancy resulted from "relations forbidden by criminal law, or from incestuous relations, or relations out of wedlock."

(3) The child is likely to have a physical or mental defect.

(4) Continuation of the pregnancy is likely to endanger the life of the woman or to cause her physical or mental harm.



MK Shulamit Aloni and Shlomo Lorincz discuss the Abortion Law in the Knesset yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Urgent moves follow pilots' waiver

El Al ground crews, bosses to meet today

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — El Al pilots yesterday approved the tentative agreements reached earlier this week between their works committee and the airline's management. Negotiations with ground crews are scheduled to begin this morning in a frantic effort to finalize a retrenchment programme before the end-of-year deadline for the company's threatened closure.

But the pilots insist that their salary cuts must be matched by a \$30m. saving from wage cuts and efficiency measures on the ground. Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz said yesterday's decision, "I couldn't have wished for better news."

El Al board chairman Avraham Shavit was not surprised by the news. "I didn't expect any other decision from a responsible group such as the pilots," Shavit said, adding: "By the end of the week, we'll have ironed out all our problems."

By a majority of 145 to 54, the pilots accepted cancellation of the foreign currency factor linked to their wages and approved the continuation of negotiations. But they will agree to the 20 per cent salary cut only if the remainder of their salaries is ensured against erosion.

Some pilots shouted, "The threat to close El Al is a trick to squeeze the pilots dry!" "They're sucking our blood!" and "No other working public in Israel would accept such cuts!" and some blamed the press for the pilots' poor public image. But generally, moderation prevailed, convincing the majority of the

necessity for wage cuts if the national airline was to be saved, air crews works committee head Baruch Fusman said after the meeting.

All El Al ground crews yesterday expressed satisfaction with the pilots' decision and said they, too, would act to help the company. But their works committees hinted that they would oppose massive dismissals and wage cuts.

"We will not agree to firing 1,500 workers. We're prepared to do everything we can to work more efficiently rather than have people dismissed," chairman of the workshop works committee Gilad Solomon told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. But he hinted that ground crews might consider dismissals if these were made across the board.

On wage cuts, Solomon said, "What's left of our salary to cut? We'd be happy to give up the foreign currency factor, but we don't have one. The 20 per cent cut off the pilots' salaries is more than our complete wages."

The new wage agreement with the ground crews — now before the labour court — will cost El Al \$10m., Solomon said. But if management does not sign it, the ground crews' salaries would be eroded, and something must be done to prevent that.

Solomon said negotiations with the ground crews could be completed in two hours, if Shavit would sign the wage agreement. "We'll join the effort. Let him (Shavit) show us how we can save money, and we'll do it," Solomon promised.

Sadat foresees no agreement on Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Staff

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night said that he expects disagreements to surface at his forthcoming summit talks with Premier Menachem Begin in Aswan. But at the same time he stressed his belief that issues at conflict between the two countries would still be overcome.

In a Cairo TV interview marking his 61st birthday, Sadat said that he expected to reach no agreement with Premier Begin on the issue of East Jerusalem. Egypt wants the residents of East Jerusalem to be allowed to vote for the council which will govern the West Bank and the Gaza Strip under the proposed autonomy scheme.

Sadat and Begin are scheduled to meet in the Upper Egyptian town on January 7. Their agenda, which includes a general strategic review of the situation in the Middle East, will be headed by a discussion of the progress of negotiations on autonomy and on the normalization of relations between the two countries.

The Egyptian leader indicated that aside from the issue of East Jerusalem — which Israel considers to be part of its united capital — he and Begin might not reach a common position on Egypt's requests for massive arms aid from the U.S.

Otherwise, observers anticipated that the two leaders would bridge many of the gaps separating them on the focal issues of autonomy and normalization. The observers said that neither of the two leaders was interested in causing a setback to the current peace process — certainly not Sadat, since normalization of relations and the subsequent exchange of ambassadors are linked to the completion of Israel's withdrawal from two-thirds of Sinai on January 25.

Cairo radio last night quoted Sadat as having said in the interview that he was confident that differences between Egypt and Israel on the West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy would be resolved before next May — the target date set for the completion of negotiations on the issue.

He implied that he might move toward Begin in the latter's argument that the parties should focus on formulating a five-year transitional autonomy administration in the territories rather than discuss the framework of a permanent settlement — which warrants negotiations on the question of sovereignty.

Sadat said that "the Palestinians will be able to run their affairs for five years," adding that they themselves, at the end of that period, will have to sit with Egypt.

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But printing presses continue to roll out cash

Hurvitz monetary steps have slashed lending and imports

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Economic analysts are already noting some short-term success in areas targeted by Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz: consumer goods imports fell by some 17 per cent in the last quarter of 1979, sharply reversing previous trends, and small drops were registered in raw materials and industrial goods imports.

At the same time, E.A.B. in newly printed money has already been put into circulation in December. The figure is expected to reach IL6b. before the month is out, only slightly less than November's record of IL5.8b.

Bank of Israel deputy governor Eliezer Sheffer yesterday warned that such a pace could threaten the short-term gains being made by Hurvitz's policies. Most of the new money, he said, was going to private purchases of foreign currency.

Unemployment in the third quarter of 1979 rose to 3.2 per cent, up from 2.5 per cent in the second quarter.

The main thrust of Hurvitz's programme so far, limiting credit

by driving interest rates up, has already had dramatic effects on the lending market. A 20 per cent real drop in private credit has occurred in the last month alone. This development, prompted by interest of 12 per cent on overdraft accounts, has slashed demand for loans and caused a drop in imports. Banks have cut back on their outstanding credit by IL4b. from the IL8.2b. total which was outstanding a month ago, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday. A 50 per cent drop in the banks' liquidity deficits was also registered. They now stand at IL2.5b.

Stiff penalties imposed by the Bank of Israel led the commercial banks to harden their lending terms to the point where several banks have even shown a surplus of lendable capital in the last two weeks. Business' response has been to cut investments and hold back on imports rather than submit to the dizzying credit prices.

Sheffer conceded that these developments in the area of credit were positive factors in the struggle against inflation. He also commended the new atmosphere created by Hurvitz's measures and

statements.

But he warned against printing new money, stressing that the new monetary policy must be complemented by state budget cuts, drastically tightening credit and continuation of the monetary policy. Improvement in the inflation situation would only follow constant application of such measures for months, he predicted.

But thus far, Hurvitz's steps have succeeded in lowering imports, especially of consumer goods, drastically tightening credit and lowering demand for it, raising interest rates to almost a real level, and slowing the rate of inflation on goods not under government control.

Government bonds have ceased to function as linked money following limits placed on Bank of Israel support of their prices. And in the first nine months of 1979, Israel's imports rose 9 per cent in quantity, and their prices were up 20 per cent, for a real revenue increase of 30 per cent.

Economists now anticipate that Hurvitz's main battle as 1980 begins will be over the erosion of workers' real wages.

Tavori: Israel police force requires its own minister

By YORAM RAB
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The outgoing police inspector-general, Rav-Nitzav Haim Tavori, yesterday called for the re-establishment of a separate police ministry, saying that "a state like Israel must have a minister whose sole duty is to see to police interests."

Tavori pointedly said that he was not judging Interior Minister Yoazf Burg's personal functioning. But in this he was seen as alluding to an exclusive *Jerusalem Post* report of Tavori's dissatisfaction with the police high command blamed Burg for not understanding that budget cuts could lead to disaster by undermining the police force's crime-fighting capability.

Speaking to reporters yesterday, Tavori confirmed that he believed the entire police high command backed his opposition to the cuts. But he dismissed charges that Burg does not devote sufficient time to the force.

The outgoing police chief compared data on the general rise in crime to the freeze in personnel. In 1969, 5,900 police dealt with 66,150 criminal offences in the country; in 1978, 13,328 police handled 213,360 offences, he said. The number of police employees doubled, but the number of offences increased fourfold.

The inspector-general, who began as a patrolman when the State was first established, said he was proud of the period he has served on the force. "We've come a long way and have become mightier and larger. Unfortunately the increase in police personnel has not caught up with the increase in crime. But I can say with satisfaction that, during the past year, the drastic increase in crime has been curbed. Crime rose by 7.6 per cent this year, compared to some 12 per cent during previous years," Tavori said.

Burg yesterday refused to comment on Tavori's statements, saying he hadn't heard them yet.

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Top C-o-L pay probably IL3,500

Post Economic Reporter

Histadrut Secretary-General Yoram Meshel yesterday agreed to the government's compromise formula for compensating salaried workers in January. He accepted the proposed wage ceiling for full cost-of-living compensation as the average wage during 1979, and not the current average wage. The ceiling will thus be IL3,000-14,000, and maximum compensation IL3,500.

The average wage is now close to IL2,000. Meshel went some way

towards accommodating the government, which initially insisted on paying only up to a ceiling of IL2,000, rather than the usual IL2,900 limit for cost-of-living increments.

Yesterday's accord does not commit the industrialists, but it seems that they will have little choice but to pay the same increments as civil servants and Histadrut workers receive. The industrialists insist the credit squeeze has left them unable to meet such pay demands.

Clergymen meet with only 43 7 hostages 'missing' at U.S. Teheran embassy

TEHERAN — The situation at the U.S. embassy in Teheran took a bizarre twist yesterday when three American clergymen announced they had seen only 43 people — a number the students at the embassy claimed was the total. But at least 50 Americans are believed to be in captivity at the embassy, according to the U.S. State Department.

The clergymen spent five hours at the embassy yesterday, singing carols, praying and talking football with the hostages. They said the hostages they had seen were in good shape physically.

But the religious leaders complained that militant students who have held the hostages for 83 days refused to allow them to hold the kind of services they wanted, and they complained that at one point propaganda had been inserted into the proceedings.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union rejected a Christmas Eve appeal by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson to withhold their veto power when the United Nations considers economic sanctions against Iran, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Watson requested, and received, an audience with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Monday night. Gromyko refused to make any promises and the sources said the Carter administration is still not sure if the motion to clamp economic sanctions on Iran will pass the UN Security Council.

But the big question surrounding the embassy situation now was just

how many Americans are being held hostage.

The U.S. State Department earlier said there were 50 hostages held at the embassy since November 4. Asked about the lower number the clergymen reported seeing, department spokesman Howard Leeb said yesterday: "I have nothing on that. About the only way I can figure it is that ... no one clergymen saw all the hostages. As near as I can figure, they got together afterwards and compared notes and came up with that figure."

The Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Presbyterian Minister at New York's Riverside Church; Rev. William Howard Jr., black president of the National Council of Churches; and Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit were the first independent visitors allowed to see the captives in several weeks.

The clergymen were refused permission to hold services with all the hostages at once, and instead met with them in groups of about four at a time — 21 by Howard, 16 by Coffin and six by Gumbleton and Cardinal Etienne Duval, who accompanied them.

In the eyes of the clergymen, the religious services themselves were marred by student propaganda efforts. In a joint statement, the clergymen complained about "a series of public statements" prepared ahead of time, (which) were injected into Bishop

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Jerusalem Post investigation reveals: Motorists subsidize industry's cheap fuel

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

A *Jerusalem Post* investigation has found that motorists are paying an extra IL2.50 to IL for every litre of petrol, arbitrarily and with no legal basis. Most of the benefit goes to industry through its consumption of heavy industrial fuel and naphtha.

In the past, the subsidy level of industry by consumers has been even higher, but recently, the Energy Ministry has attempted to lower it by eliminating it through the administrative means by which it is imposed.

That study found that out of 1.26 paid for a litre of petrol, 48 per cent is required to pay the cost. The price includes an annual IL7 in excise taxes, value added tax and some which goes into the fuel import fund, meant to bridge price gaps between the different types of fuel.

The world price of industrial grade oil now stands at \$190 a ton, it is sold here at \$150, and the profit is spread among most industries in the form of lower electricity prices. Economists point out that this makes the factories more profitable, but it causes losses to the economy as a whole, and buyers

of Israeli exports also benefit from the subsidy.

Naphtha, used by petrochemical firms such as Fluorocem, can be bought in Israel for \$217 a ton, while its purchase abroad costs \$250.

The government is trying to eliminate the subsidy by persuading petrochemical firms to develop a new generation of products, especially in plastics, where added value is highest. But the government's hands are tied by existing agreements with investors in the industry. Here, too, Israel is subsidizing consumers of its exports.

Petrol, purchased abroad for \$400 a ton, is sold in Israel for \$380.

Prices for the various fuels are not fixed by law, and any differentials are automatically passed

through the equalization fund from one to another.

Diesel, kerosene and cooking gas had been subsidized as well by petrol, but their prices were raised significantly in the latest rounds of increases. As of last week, they were no longer sold below their real cost; but exchange rate changes are recreating a small subsidy, and another large increase on these items will be required to eliminate it completely.

Estimated state revenue from fuel taxes will amount to about IL6.5b. in this fiscal year. But with petrol consumption of 800,000 tons, motorists are subsidizing other fuel consumers to the tune of \$30m. a year, or IL2.5b. at current prices.

All this is taking place quietly, without explanation or publicity.

Orthodox, Reform disagree on who performed wedding

Jerusalem Post Staff

Members of Israel's Reform movement yesterday said that for two weeks ago, in the country's history a marriage ceremony has been performed in its entirety by a Reform rabbi and certified by the official representative of the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

The Orthodox rabbi who participated in the proceedings insists that he alone officiated. However, the Reform rabbi who claims he himself performed the ceremony says the entire ceremony was recorded on film and tape — "to

prove that it was conducted by Reform rabbis."

The wedding took place on Sunday at Kibbutz Yehel, a Reform settlement sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in the Arava, 60 km. north of Eilat. The ceremony was performed at the family's request by Reform Rabbi Adi Assabi, who serves as director of the movement of Reform Judaism in Israel. He was assisted by three other Reform rabbis.

The family approached the Sephardi chief rabbi of Eilat,

Moshe Hedaya, and asked him to participate and witness the marriage. Hedaya apparently arrived late at the ceremony and was asked by Assabi to sign the *ketuba* together with a young rabbinical student attending the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem.

Despite the double-ring ceremony and the inclusion of several verses to the usual proceedings, Assabi said that the wedding was completely in accordance with Halacha.

Yesterday in Eilat Rabbi Hedaya

signed the formal marriage documents required by the Ministry of Interior and the young couple registered at the ministry as husband and wife.

The bride and groom are both American-born. She is Karen Dickstein, 21, of Flint, Michigan, a student nurse who intends to immigrate in June when she completes her studies. Her husband, Howard Levine, 24, made aliya a year ago, became a member of Yehel and is currently serving in the army. Some 300 kibbutz

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The Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Israel Institute of Petroleum and Energy The Dean of the Consular Corps in Israel The Chairman of the Israel National Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce

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THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly clearing, scattered showers. Table with columns for location, yesterday's, and today's weather.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir met yesterday with the Interior minister of the Swiss canton of Basel.

Henry Siegman of New York, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, met yesterday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Dov Sadan and Prof. Dan Meron have been selected this year's winners of the Tel Aviv Municipality's Biakki Prize.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold its annual general meeting at the Nof Hotel at 1 p.m., today.

DEPARTURES Erwin Frenkel, editor of The Jerusalem Post, for the U.S. on business.

HEAVY RAINS (Continued from page 1) docked in Haifa after being unable to enter Ashdod. Its 800 passengers toured a damp town last night and will travel to Jerusalem today.

In Netanyahu, pupils at the Ort and Mass schools were marooned in their classrooms by flood waters that apparently swept into the town from the Samaritan mountains to the east. They were rescued by Helicopters.

The Mekorot water company spokesman said yesterday that the country's large reservoirs were still largely unaffected and low. Much more heavy rain will be needed to improve the country's water balance, he said.

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HOME NEWS IL10b. needed to double settlement

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter The joint government-World Zionist Organization settlement committee yesterday approved plans to more than double the Jewish population in the West Bank within a year and a half. But they still don't have the IL10b. it will cost.

An official announcement issued yesterday said that the committee's chairman, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, and Housing Minister David Levy would confer with Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz on the required budget. Implementation "depends upon budget approval," the announcement added.

An aide to Hurvitz told The Jerusalem Post last night that "billions don't frighten anyone today," but it was too early to state whether the requested sums would be forthcoming. The Treasury is preparing the budget for the coming fiscal year and 80 decisions have yet been made, he said. The settlement budget for this year was IL5.8.

The plan calls for building 6,200 housing units in Judea and Samaria, the Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip during the 1980/81 fiscal year. Most of the houses are to be built in the West Bank to enable the settlement of some 20,000 people. That would more than double the Jewish population, estimated now at 18,000 (compared with some one million Arabs).

The WZO Settlement Department's spokesman, Ze'ev Ben-Yosef, rejected speculation that the supply of houses would exceed the demand. More than 4,000 families have so far registered to go to agricultural settlements in Judea and Samaria, he said. Another 6,000 families want to live in towns there, he estimated.

The plan calls for building 3,200 units in towns such as Ariel in Samaria, Ma'ale Adumim in Judea, and Katrin in the Golan Heights. Five hundred units are to be built in each of these localities, with some 250 units to be constructed at Kiryat Arba.

The other 3,000 houses are to be built in rural settlements. In each of 25 settlements in Judea and Samaria 50 to 100 units are to be constructed. But the plan will have to be cut if less than IL10b. is appropriated, the WZO source said.

Peres: U.S. not asking removal of settlements

By DAVID LANDAU The U.S. is not demanding the dismantling of Israeli settlements in the Jordan Valley under a peace agreement, Labour Party leader Shimon Peres said yesterday. "I have not come across an American demand that the settlements be removed," Peres told correspondents in Jerusalem. Similarly, he said, the U.S. would not oppose an Israeli military presence along the Jordan River as part of a peace settlement.

Peres recently returned from a visit to the U.S. and Canada. He warned that Israel must take the diplomatic initiative in 1980 — or face massive American pressure and an imposed settlement in 1981, after the U.S. presidential elections.

The U.S., in fact, would not actually have to exert pressure on Israel — it could merely refuse to increase economic aid. Israel by 1981 would have overseas debts totaling \$30b., and would be entirely dependent on American help in meeting them. Israel would be required to make the autonomy package "more attractive" to the Palestinians. Or, failing that, there would be a return to the "Rogers plan" or to the Geneva conference.

To ward off these daunting prospects, Peres urged an Israeli initiative during the months ahead in one or more of the following directions: • Implementing the autonomy in Gaza first. The Egyptians, he said, were confident that the autonomy could be established in Gaza without reference to the West Bank. • Proposing "more meaningful" negotiations over the powers of the autonomous council. Apart from

dan, Labour should also press for dialogue with Palestinians who are prepared to participate in the political process, who recognize the State of Israel, accept UN Security Council Resolution 242, and eschew terrorism.

The unity and indivisibility of Jerusalem must be ensured in all negotiations, the teams recommended. But Arab areas should have room for self-expression within a unified municipality. Israel should abstain from Jewish settlement in Arab-populated areas of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. But it should be prepared for a political struggle and take practical steps to ensure settlement where border changes are desirable for security reasons in the greater Jerusalem area, the Jordan Rift and the Golan Heights.

THE RIGHTS OF THE PALESTINIANS should be ensured by honouring the "relevant sections" of the Camp David agreements. The party should try to move as rapidly as possible from the transition stage of autonomy towards links with Jordan.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS.—Eleven students from seven countries have completed a year-long Master of Science course in environmental engineering and water resources at the Technion.



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek presents a replica of the ancient Masdaba map on a plaque simulating the Old City wall to outgoing police inspector-General Haim Tavari at a City Hall ceremony marking his retirement yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Cites penalty: death, or life in jail Geula warns Begin not to discuss J'lem

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter Tehiya Frebrand Geula Cohen would invoke an article of the Penal Code prescribing the death penalty or life imprisonment against Prime Minister Menachem Begin if he discusses Jerusalem with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Aswan next month.

In a follow-up to her private member's bill, which would enshrine Jerusalem's status as capital of Israel in a Basic Law, Cohen reacted yesterday to Sadat's statement in a press interview, that he intended to discuss Jerusalem with Begin.

Cohen called Begin to remind him that the Knesset ruled, more than 12 years ago, that the issue of Jerusalem was not open to negotiation. She demanded in her cable that Begin again declare Jerusalem non-negotiable before going to Aswan on January 7.

She told The Jerusalem Post: "It is an offence under the Penal Code to give up any part of the territory of Israel. The punishment for so doing is death or life imprisonment. If Begin does not declare, before his journey, that he will not so negotiate, I will ask the attorney-general to institute proceedings under the relevant article of the Penal Code."

SEVEN HOSTAGES MISSING

(Continued from page 1) Gumbleton's visit. The chief rabbi of Mexico said in an Israel Radio interview from Teheran yesterday he hoped to be permitted into the U.S. embassy to conduct a prayer service for any Jews who may be among the 50 hostages.

Rabbi Abraham Hirschberg, the head of the World Organisation for Peace and Freedom, arrived in Iran on Monday at the invitation of Khomeini. He said he did not know if there were any Jews among the hostages but that Khomeini had said there were.

In Washington, "The Washington Post" on Monday refused to sell advertising space to the Iranian embassy for a "Christmas message to the Christian world" from Khomeini.

"The Post" rejected the half-page ad because it referred to the 50 American hostages held in Teheran as "spies and traitors."

"This is not the message of an ordinary person. It is the message of Imam Khomeini to the people of the world on Christmas day," an Iranian embassy official retorted. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

Moda'i decries decline in oil exploration

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said yesterday that the problem of Israel's future fuel supplies was compounded by a decline in investments in exploration for new sources of oil.

This is the time to invest more money, not less, in oil exploration, the minister said, since the national oil bill already comes to 11 per cent of the GNP.

He was briefing the Knesset's subcommittee on energy, which combines members of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee and the Finance Committee.

The minister said that the break-up of the OPEC price framework meant more oil coming to the spot market and the possibility that prices would fall.

This was good for Israel in the short term, he noted. Israel's political situation does not normally make inter-governmental oil purchase agreements possible. Moda'i explained leaving the country more dependent on the spot market.

"Half of our oil comes from the spot market these days," the minister noted. But in the long term, he cautioned, there is no guarantee that prices may not rise once again after a temporary dip.

He said the four 350-megawatt electric generators due to be running on coal by 1984 would provide simultaneously even though Am does not smoke. He was also forced to crawl on all fours and bark like a dog.

Tsemel originally wrote a letter of complaint to the Prime Minister's Office (which is responsible for the General Security Services) in July and received a reply from Gur-rye in August denying the allegations. Gur-Arye denied that there was another statement supporting the allegation submitted by a Haifa University lecturer, Nahal Abu, who was being questioned by the Shin Bet. Even though this statement was included in the file.

But in November Tsemel received a second letter from Gur-Arye stating that "the subject of your complaint has been raised again and has subsequently been investigated. The results of the investigation show that the allegations of the complainant are true."

Last August the Prime Minister's Office issued regulations establishing a disciplinary committee to oversee the activities of employees of the General Security Services and the Institute of Intelligence and Special Duties — the "Mossad."

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Interrogator demoted for abusing security detainee

Jerusalem Post Reporter An investigator for the General Security Services (Shin Bet) was recently demoted and rebuked for abusing an Arab detainee during interrogation.

Replying to a complaint from the detainee's lawyer, Lea Tsemel, the prime minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Elvyanin Gur-Arye, conceded — after earlier dismissing the allegations as lies — that the investigator had appeared before a disciplinary court and had been removed from investigative duties.

Gur-Arye added that the man's superiors had "expressed regrets about the incident and its implications."

The case involved an Israeli Arab, Azmi Abdel-Ghani, who was detained and questioned last July regarding his alleged membership in an illegal organization two years previously. Two weeks later he was again detained and held at the Jalama lock-up near Haifa.

Azmi was taken into an interrogation room where a Shin Bet investigator, who called himself "Jack," questioned him about his brother's activities overseas. Jack forbade Azmi to call himself a dog and a "poodle" and forced him to smoke five cigarettes.

ADAM MANDORF finished in eighth place in singles of the under-14 age category and Osheroff in 12th place in the under-12, both from 128-strong draws.

Israel had four other competitors in both the Sunshine Cup and Orange Bowl — Orly Bialystocki, Rella Winkler, Tommy Frischer and Shahar Perkis — but none met with great success.

The three boys, who are accompanied by their coach Shlomo Zoref, today make their debut in the Bolser International junior tennis tournament in Port Washington, New York. Also taking part in the meet are Yona Rachamimoff and Steve Rosenberg, both 17, two of Israel's top under-18 racquets.

MEMBERS, relatives and friends took part in the celebrations. In Washington, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said: "The right to perform weddings and other ordinary rabbinical functions is a right the Reform movement insists upon in Israel. We intend to challenge, in the courts of Israel if necessary, any and all restrictions against Reform rabbis."

However, Ashkezarai Chief Rabbi

SADAT FORESEES (Continued from page 1) Israel, the U.S. and Jordan "to determine the destiny."

"I will not determine the destiny of the Palestinians, nor will I allow the Americans, Israel, King Hussein or any other power to determine the destiny of one inch of Palestinian soil in the absence of its people and inhabitants."

Sadat once again lashed out at Arab heads of state for opposing his peace drive with Israel, reiterating his expectation that they will react "hysterically" to Egypt's exchange of ambassadors with Israel — scheduled for February 28. "We are used to these hysterics by now and we will not be affected," he said. Sadat conceded that the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel may lead to a break in Cairo's relations with neighbouring Sudan — one of only three Arab states that have maintained ties with Egypt since Sadat signed the peace treaty with Israel in March. (The other two are Oman and Somalia.)

ORTHODOX AND REFORM (Continued from page 1) Shlomo Goren did not share Schindler's enthusiasm. He was quoted by Israel TV last night as saying it simply "never happened."

The Reform rabbi "participated only in the folkloric parts" given on the "Mahat" news. In a telephone conversation with The Jerusalem Post last night, Hedaya claimed that he alone initiated and that the wedding was no different from any other except that he had allowed Assaf to see the ketuba.

Gilad Bloom loses in final

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's 12-year-old tennis hero Gilad Bloom went out 3-6, 4-6 to Yugoslav No. 1 Bruno Oresar in the final of his age group of the Orange Bowl world junior championships in Miami Beach on Monday evening.

For Bloom, who won last week's world under-12 tennis championships in Caracas, the defeat ended a remarkable sequence of 13 straight-set singles victories. Nevertheless, this was by far the best performance by a local participant in Israel's 18 years of participation in the world junior championships, which consists of the Orange Bowl for individual players and the earlier Sunshine Cup team competition. About 50 countries took part in the two-week event.

Bloom's Israel Tennis Centre teammates Max Osheroff and Amos Mandorff also achieved impressive results in the Orange Bowl. Mandorff finished in eighth place in singles of the under-14 age category and Osheroff in 12th place in the under-12, both from 128-strong draws.

EMUNAH — National Religious Women's Organization of Israel Jerusalem Branch deeply mourns the loss of a devoted member and beloved friend

MOLLY FINK מלכה מלכה and extends its heartfelt condolence to her husband Mr. Meyer Fink children and grandchildren ותקום יינות אהנם בזון שאר אולי ביוון וירושלים

American Mizrahi Women in Israel and U.S.A. express deep sympathy to the family of MOLLY FINK ילית gracious friend of the children we serve.

Dr. Ernest Albert Mendelsohn beloved father and brother has passed away in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Shiva from Thursday, December 27, at the house of Alexander and Elisheva Neumeyer, Shavei Zion, Tel. 04-922514.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear manager a pioneer of the perfume industry in Israel MICHAEL ABRAHAMI י"א The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, December 26, 1979, leaving at 2.15 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. A bus will be available for those attending. ZAMIB Perfumery Manufacturing Co. Ltd. Management and Staff

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of DVORA (Greta) HABERFELD She bequeathed her body to science. Shiva at 51 Rehov Katznelson, Givatayim. Eliezer (Letzi), Haim, Sima, Alon and Yael Haberkfeld

HOME NEWS

Gov't survives vote of no-confidence on farms

Post Knesset Reporter
The government weathered another no-confidence motion yesterday, the 10th in the last two months. The motion, which attacked the government's agricultural policy, was defeated by a vote of 80-44, along coalition-opposition lines.

64 Haifa residents facing eviction

Jerusalem Post Staff
HAIFA — The 64 residents of the Dreyfus apartments here have been notified by the Jewish Agency subsidiary which manages the building that their rental leases will not be renewed after March 31.

Agency sources said yesterday that the subsidiary — the Israel Real Estate Participations Company — will almost certainly sell the building.

Drug suspects lose appeal, stay in jail

Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar yesterday ordered that three of the Jerusalem suspects arrested in a major drug sweep earlier in the month be held through their trials, in each case overturning district court decisions to free them.

American expert cites dangers of 'going nuclear'

Radiation leaks increase infant mortality
By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
In the three-month period following the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, last March, there was an increase in deaths of newborn babies of up to 600 per cent.

JERUSALEM POST POLL
Majority wants Israeli law in areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — A small majority of the public favours extending Israeli law throughout the administered areas, according to the latest Jerusalem Post poll, conducted by the Modi'in Barachi applied research centre.

Carp now costlier by IL10 a kilo

HAIFA — The price of live carp has gone up again, to IL77 a kilo retail, including VAT. The last rise, to IL67, was on November 14.



One of the monks participating in the procession led by the Latin Patriarch into the Church of the Nativity on Monday breaks rank to record the Christmas celebrations for posterity. (Rahamin Israel)

TV disputes extent of Moscow Olympics coverage

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The conflict between the plan of TV sports director Alex Gliadi to send a 35-member team to cover the Moscow Olympics and Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid's intention of dispatching only nine staffers will be discussed by the authority's board tomorrow.

Four-nation youth soccer meet to open

Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV — The national youth soccer teams of Denmark, Norway and Switzerland are due here today for a four-nation tournament with Israel at the Ramat Gan stadium, starting tomorrow.

Two more held in Herzliya art theft

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Thieves who broke into the Herzliya Pituah home of businessman Arnon Mitrani earlier this month and carefully selected works of art worth some IL15m., and left other valuables alone. They also left behind other equally valuable, but larger paintings.

Security and commerce at odds on Christmas Eve

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Christmas brought little cheer yesterday to many Bethlehem merchants who were deprived by security arrangements of the most lucrative business of the year.

East J'lem paper wants 'Al Hamishmar' apology

By IAN ELAOK
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The editor of "Al-Quds," the biggest of East Jerusalem's three Arab daily newspapers, is demanding that "Al Hamishmar" print an apology for suggesting that his newspaper receives preferential treatment from the military censor.

Nissim Bechar new J'lem Betar coach

Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV — Nissim Bechar, who resigned as soccer coach of champions Tel Aviv Maccabi this week, yesterday took charge of Jerusalem Betar training at the YACA.

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Neot Sinai battles: 14 to stand trial

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Fourteen people are to stand trial before a military court in the Gaza Strip for assaulting soldiers during the violent evacuation of the Neot Sinai vegetable garden last May.

One dead, 10 hurt on country's roads

One person was killed and 10 injured, most of them seriously, in 11 road accidents on Monday. Eight people sustained serious or medium injuries in six accidents in the south, three injuries resulted from three accidents in the north, and two people were hurt in two accidents in the Tel Aviv area. (Itim)

No market — even for stolen goods

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Escalating prices are apparently creating marketing difficulties for the underworld.

LOTTO. — In this week's Lotto drawing, the winning combination was 3, 17, 20, 25, 30 and 36. The extra number was 8. The first prize was IL2,983,702, and the gross income came to IL10,286,241.

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Pope greets world in 34 languages

VATICAN CITY. — Pope John Paul II wished the world a merry Christmas in 34 languages yesterday and called on its nations to respect human rights and put down their nuclear weapons.

celebrated Christmas unobtrusively with church services and quiet family gatherings. About 400 people gathered at Moscow's one working Roman Catholic church for a Christmas Eve service in Latin, Polish and Russian.

Rhodesian Christmas marred by more fighting

SALISBURY (UPI). — Rhodesians of all races celebrated Christmas yesterday with a hope for peace for the first time in seven years. But the fighting continued despite advanced efforts to establish a full-scale cease-fire by Friday.

Governor Lord Soames voiced the Christmas uneasiness in his answer to nervous questions from troops about the truce. "We expect the majority of the guerrillas to come in, but not the hardcore ones," he told them.

Who will be victim 2,000 in Ulster?

By ED BLANCHÉ BELFAST (AP). — Someone in this violence-scarred British province is about to become a macabre milestone statistic — the 2,000th fatality in a decade of sectarian bloodshed and insurrection.

France without 1980 budget with new year 6 days away

PARIS (AP). — The government faced a constitutional crisis yesterday after its method of forcing the 1980 budget through parliament was ruled illegal.

harsh measure would earn little support for Barre's uphill struggle against inflation. Another possibility is for the government to work from a month-by-month fund based on 1979 budget allocations.

Aground at the end of the earth

AUCKLAND (AP). — A Swedish tour ship carrying some 100 persons on a Christmas cruise to the bottom of the world ran aground and flooded its engines in Antarctica early yesterday. New Zealand state television reported. A spokesman for the ship's owner in Stockholm said most of the 47 passengers were members of a Japanese film crew.

The spokesman for the Swedish Brostrom Line said the Explorer would probably not sink but was taking in water in several places, including the engine room. The 2,366-ton vessel, designed with a double hull especially for voyages through thick ice, was listing five degrees when the Chilean Pilot Pardo reached it.

'Big 7' set economic summit in Venice

TOKYO (AP). — The seven major Western industrial countries will hold their sixth economic summit in Venice, Italy, June 22-23, to discuss energy and other worldwide economic problems, a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said yesterday.

day on his meeting in Washington last week to discuss results of the Tokyo summit held last June. The official said it was likely that a preparatory meeting for the Venice summit would be held on Italy's island of Sardinia next April.

Seven dead in Turkish student riots

ANKARA. — Gunmen shot and killed a district leader of the ultra-rightist Nationalist Movement Party yesterday as sporadic student demonstrations continued for a second day in Turkey.

Downed Peruvian plane found; all 27 dead

LIMA (UPI). — Rescuers Monday reached the Amazon jungle site of a Peruvian air force plane crash and reported that all 27 people aboard had been killed in the accident.

India appeals Gandhi ruling

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — The Indian government on Sunday appealed to the Supreme Court against a High Court order quashing the trial of ex-premier Indira Gandhi for refusing to testify before an official inquiry.

German radical leader 'Red Rudi' dies at 39

AARHUS, Denmark (UPI). — Rudi Dutschke, one of the chief ideologists of the Socialist German Students Federation in the 1960s, died yesterday of natural causes in this town where he taught at the university, police said. He was 39.

Juvenile delinquency

TOKYO (Reuters). — Juvenile delinquency in Japan is certain to reach a post-war record this year, the National Police Agency reported yesterday.

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The Ted Lurie Family

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1,682 killings in NY

NEW YORK (AP). — A robbery slaying that netted the killers \$2 was the homicide that set a record for the most killings in New York City in one year, according to police.

Syrian drug carriers held at Rome airport

ROME (UPI). — Police said yesterday that they had arrested Syrian men trying to smuggle more than 7.2 kg. of pure heroin worth about \$2.4m. on the Italian market.

Shell Executive condemns the campaign of wild incitement being conducted against it by Rakah during the past fortnight, and in particular against the campaign directed at Knesset Member Uri Avneri.

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The Nature Reserves Authority announces that The Ein Gaddi Nature Reserve is open to the public 8 a.m. — 4 p.m.

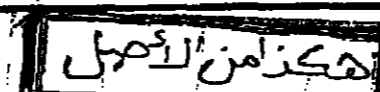
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Context

THE PENTAGON'S CHALLENGE

By WOLF BLITZER/Post Washington Correspondent

FOR YEARS senior Pentagon officials have accused the American Jewish leadership of being "soft" on U.S. national security issues...

the American Jewish community and other friends of Israel that a very real linkage does exist between a strong U.S. defence policy and Israeli security needs.

President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale have both called public attention to Israel's strategic value.

INDEED, other U.S. officials have disclosed that the State and Defence departments "shutter" every time an Israeli official speaks publicly about possible U.S.-Israeli military cooperation in the region.

thought has focused attention on a possible U.S. take-over of the Israeli airbases in Sinai. The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty calls for their demilitarization following the total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai in 1982.

and its activities throughout the U.S. JINSA always had some powerful and politically active Washington Jewish leaders among its members...



Harold Brown about U.S. defence matters and the public at large about Israel's strategic value.

TAKING THE HEAT OFF

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

IT IS just as important to find out about other aspects of the child's behaviour and activity, such as his energy and stamina, his appetite, sociability and fatigue level...

more accurately unless expensive and complicated blood tests are carried out, and such action is seldom justified.

I'M SURE that many mothers who are naturally concerned about the danger of a fever in a child may have been surprised to read that I often do not overreact fever in the sort of cases I have just discussed.

Unfair deal for oratorio

MUSIC/Yohanan Boehm

ORATORIOS, it seems, do not get a fair deal. Since they are considered primarily as vocal music form, usually the orchestra is under-rehearsed or contains its lesser lights.

ROGER NORRINGTON, a guest conductor from London, reportedly had little rehearsal time. He worked really hard to keep all forces together and to elicit a spirited performance.

manance in various visits to Israel, and this one from Munich was no exception. It sounded beautiful with well-rounded phrases, rich, balanced sonorities and impeccable intonation and precision.

Beginning with bread

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN Sybil Zimmerman

1/2 cup shredded Swiss-type (Tal Ha-Emek) cheese dash garlic powder or onion powder 1 slightly beaten egg white

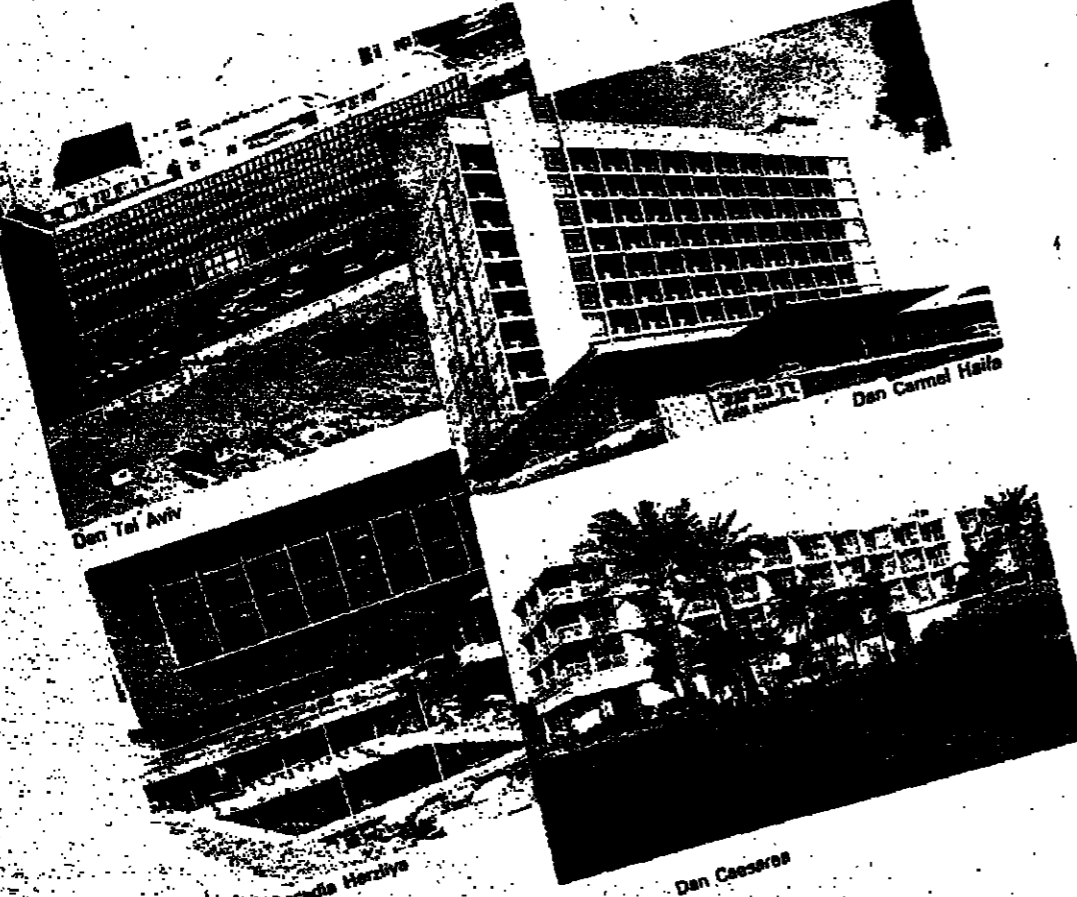
2 T. lemon juice 2 minced anchovy fillets 1 T. chopped parsley 1/2 basil

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Toy Fund tops spin at Hanukka in Moscow

Jerusalem Post Staff
The report just reached us yesterday of how two Jerusalem Post Toy Fund top spinners, Moshe Kohn, a devoted buyer of Toy Fund tops, met with an old American friend who had spent some time in Israel on his way to a scientific congress in Moscow. He gave him two of our toys for playing the Hanukka game and suggested that he leave them with a Russian scientist.

Moshe had a letter yesterday reporting that the tops had been safely delivered and that the Hanukka game was certainly played in Moscow during this past holiday.

Our stock of Toy Fund tops is running very low. They can still be picked up at any of the offices of the Jerusalem Post (also at the hospitality desk of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, between 5-7 p.m.). The price is still \$5 or ILS40 if we send them anywhere in the world. If you collect them yourself they are ILS100.

The treasurer of the Holon chapter of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, Esther Lieberman, writes: "The Holon AACI has done it again! Last night (December 20) at our regular Hanukka meeting, we raised ILS4,000 for the Toy Fund — almost double the amount we sent last year. We all hope and pray that this year will be one of light and joy, health and security for all of the children of Israel. We look forward to doing our bit again next year, and for many years to come."

Contributions yesterday came to ILS10,527, bringing the total so far to ILS56,686.02. No one is late — for we still have lots to do.

Coal dust monitoring stations set up

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The possible air pollution from the coal to be shipped by sea to the power station under construction in Hadera will be monitored by stations set up by the Interior Ministry. The stations will be operated by the local authorities in the area, the cabinet decided on Sunday.

The Ministries of Health and Agriculture will also monitor the

Donations by mail should be sent to: The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem. You can also bring them to the head office of The Jerusalem Post in Romema, or the cashier's desk at the Jerusalem Plaza, in Tel Aviv; The Jerusalem Post, 11 Rehov Carlebach, in Haifa; The Jerusalem Post, 34 Rehov Herzl, or the Hadar Book Subscriptions, 16 Rehov Herzl (Beit Hakranot Passage).

You can also drop your donation into the collection box at the Jerusalem Diplomat Hotel. Our list of contributors includes: ILS4,000 The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, Holon. ILS1,000 in loving memory of Ezra from Tel Aviv, Maccabea, Aviel and Glad, No Yam. With love in the name of our wonderful grandparents, Rachel and Benie, whose generosity is unlimited. Mrs. Robert Layman, from his benevolent fund, Philadelphia, Pa. ILS400 in loving memory of our father, grandfather, Maurice Zeigler — from the Zeigler family, Rehovot and Marsha Zeigler, Jerusalem. SP90 Elsa Rado of Geneva, in loving memory of Clara Weiss. ILS200 in memory of my grandmother Yeha Cohen — Ellen Schur, Kfar Saba. Anonymous, Rehovot. SP80 Grade Four, Tower Hill School, Randolph, Mass.

IL200 in honour of our dear Eva Marx, Dallas — from the family in Eliza. IL200 in memory of our beloved Bobba — from Sharon, Ruth, Gahl and Hanna Weisman, Kfar Saba. In memory of D.Z. IL200 in memory of my grandmother Yeha Cohen — Ellen Schur, Kfar Saba. IL200 in loving memory of Dr. Moshe Tavor, Jerusalem — E. from Michael, Doron, Yaron Feldman — for children less fortunate than us. IL100 in honour of our first grandson, Oren — from family J. de Haas, Shavei Zion, in the name of my daughter Avioli — Amiel Schola, BeerSheva. \$3 in honour of the 3rd anniversary of Nachama and Shlomo Zilberman, Jerusalem — from Esther R. Silbermann, Pennsylvania, N.J. ILS75 Alisha Eisenhalt, Kiryat Tivon. ILS50 N.M., Yfaat.

possible damage done by the coal to human health and to crops, and a number of committees will be set up to coordinate the various ecological surveys, the cabinet said.

The Energy Ministry will ensure that the Israel Electric Corporation submits a proposal for recycling and/or storing coal ash within five years of the opening of the power station.

Money Matters

Egyptians cordially welcome Israeli trekkers in Sinai

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mountaineering tours from Israel are still allowed to operate in Egyptian Sinai, the director of one trekking organizer reported after taking a pilot group into the area.

Gadi Sternbach of Jabalya Trekking said he took a group to Sinai last week to determine if it was possible to lead a walking tour with the Egyptians in charge. What he found was far greater cooperation and assistance than he imagined possible.

The seasoned Sinai trekker took the nine-member group of Israelis by alicho to the Santa Katerina air terminal, where they camped for the night. That evening the military governor of Sinai paid a courtesy call to give the group his best wishes and encouragement. He also arranged for a police guard over the company vehicle.

As usual, the tour left the terminal area for a three-day mountain climbing expedition. The Egyptians gave them free reign to wander at will, without any Egyptian escort. In any case, the company uses local Beduin guides.

In fact, Sternbach noted, since the changeover, the local Beduin have set up an office to facilitate the hiring of guides and camels for foot treks. He also found that food and fuel costs were lower than in Israel.

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Sternbach and Haim Shapiro with Beduin guide.

around Santa Katerina and in Eastern Sinai, which is still under Israeli control, as well as excursions to the Judean Desert. Prices range from \$225 for a five-day trek to \$575 for a ten-day outing, with considerable discounts offered to local residents willing to join a group at the last minute on a stand-by basis.

Jabalya has also begun organizing walking and trekking tours of the Andes Mountains and next year plans to include Patagonia, the Scottish Highlands and Greece in its itinerary. Prices for the tours abroad range from \$800 for a tour of Crete and Greek islands to \$2,700 for a 35-day tour of Peru.

New head for Flower Marketing Board

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The 35-member Board of the Flower Marketing Board (FMB) Monday unanimously elected flower grower Menahem Rinitz of Kfar Hess as the new managing director.

All the members praised the outgoing managing director, Nisim Lussato, some even protesting at the way he was ousted. Agriculture Minister director-general Avraham Ben-Meir, in a sudden move last week replaced Lussato, explaining that the financially depressed

flower industry needed shaking up and that Rinitz was the strong leader who could do it.

Rinitz in his opening speech said that one of the reasons for the present doldrums in the industry are the high cargo rates charged by El Al. He said rates had skyrocketed from \$350 a ton two years ago to \$1,500 today. Farmers would demand a drastic drop in freight charges, he said.

The plenum also voted a ILS60m budget for the Flower Marketing Board for the 1979/80 fiscal year.

Applied science at Soreq Centre

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAVNE — The Soreq Nuclear Research Centre is planning — in the words of its director-general, Amran ("Rami") Arbel — "to move massively into the field of applied science," and thus it has received permission to set up a science-based industrial park nearby.

"In the first stage, we will use only 50 dunam of the 600 dunam the authorities have placed at our disposal. But as we grow, we expect eventually to use the entire 600 dunam," he said.

Moving into applied science is not a new departure for Soreq since one science-based industry, Sor-Van, founded by the Van Leer interests, has been operating in the centre's campus for the past ten years. However, the shift in emphasis, from pure research to applied research, is new.

The Soreq Nuclear Research Centre is one of the two research affiliates of the Israeli Atomic Energy Commission, which is headed by Uzi Elam, and whose chairman is the prime minister. The other one is the Dimona Nuclear Research Centre, which Arbel, and others, refused to discuss yesterday.

Some 400 persons work at Soreq, and of these about one-third are scientists (the centre provides research facilities for doctorates earned through institutions of higher learning); one-third are technicians, and the other third are administrative and service staff as well as guards.

Arbel stressed that the Soreq Centre itself does not intend to sell its "know-how" for royalties. Rather, it plans to set up joint projects with local investors or those from abroad. "The idea of making money has the wholehearted approval of Gideon Patt, Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism," he said. However, since the centre is located in the coastal plain, fairly close to Ashdod, it will only be recognized as a third-class development area, and thus investors will not receive concessional (up to 10 per cent) government help in loans and grants.

Arbel pointed out that it was difficult to establish a science-based industrial park in a first-class development area, since any such park should be close to a "body of

sciences working together in many different disciplines." Therefore, he would like the development area status of the future science-based park changed in view of its special characteristics.

Sor-Van manufactures plastic sets sterilized by radiation for the regulation of the flow of infusions given in hospitals and clinics. They are exported to Europe. Last year exports reached \$100,000 and this year they should reach \$250,000. Sor-Van also sterilizes through cobalt radiation items for some 25 Israeli firms which produce other medical instruments as well as cosmetics. "We even sterilize food for dogs," Yosef Ryal, director-general of Sor-Van said.

The Soreq Centre is at present conducting research for Sor-Van into producing special plastic containers which can be used for many chemicals. (The plastic in most containers reacts slightly with the contents, so that they can be used for only one chemical. The new process overcomes this difficulty.) The centre is also perfecting processes to provide a covering for wounds which "breathes" and which can be used until human (or pig) skin, in some cases) is transplanted onto the wound.

Other research is being conducted into methods of extracting uranium from potash in the Negev, a method of separating the tin from

tin-uranium so that both the uranium metal base can be used again. ("This method has proved so feasible, that we are not willing to reveal any more for fear of industrial spying.") There is also research into raising poultry, especially chickens and turkeys, in an entirely germ-free atmosphere, so that flocks cannot be wiped out by epidemics, while the meat supplied to the market will be free of any bacteria. Another effort is finding ways and means of using hydroponics, now being produced as a by-product by the Hilda Kellerstein, as a "fuel." Another project that has proved financially successful has been "collecting the scraps of food from 33 families in Yavne," trying them, sterilizing them and recycling them as fodder for animals. "Since imported fodder costs about \$300 a ton, and since we can provide a high-energy fodder for about \$100 a ton, we believe we can save the country millions," Arbel said.

The 33 households were told to put all their food scraps into red plastic bags, which the centre collected, and the rest of their garbage into blue plastic bags, which were discarded.

"The only problem," one of the scientists said, "is to teach Israelis that the edible scraps they generally throw into a garbage can are worth their weight in, well, almost gold."

Beit Shean Regional Enterprises begin to feel pinch of recession

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT SHEAN — The Shean Regional Enterprises (SRE) near here are already feeling the recession, mainly because of the credit squeeze, managing director Dan Tamim told consumer affairs correspondents this week.

He added that his firm is now cutting down on expenses and that it may have to fire some workers. Development programmes, including a meat products factory and a plant for date jam, have been frozen.

SRE is owned by the settlements of the Beit Shean Valley in cooperation with many settlements in the Jordan Valley, Gilboa and the Golan Heights. This complex includes 12 plants and a number of service units, such as a spare parts store, central garage and cold storage plants.

citrus packaging house, a plant for dry and package dates, and an olive plant called Hassafi. There is also a laughing house for chickens and turkeys.

The turnover of SRE in 1978 is about ILS1,765, similar to last year's figure. SRE exported about \$18m. worth of products. Tamim said that next year he expects a growth of about 20 per cent in turnover and 10 per cent in exports.

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AGENDA

1. Directors Report.
2. Approval of Balance Sheet and profit and loss account as at July 31, 1978, and Auditors' Report.
3. Distribution of profits and declaration of 25% gross dividend in cash, which has already been paid, as final dividend.
4. Distribution of Bonus Shares at the rate of 50% of the paid up capital and to capitalize for this purpose the sum of ILS,019,000 from the "Reserve for proposed distribution of Bonus Shares."
5. Election of Directors.
6. Nomination of Auditors and fixing their remuneration.
7. Sundries.

Remarks: Copies of the proposed Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account have been made to the shareholders, the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange and its members. They may also be obtained at the Registered Office of the Company during working hours.

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CRYPTIC PUZZLE
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16 A bit on a hook? (4)
17 Kona's cry for him (4)
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27 Vigorous Russian (4)
28 In the costume of 150 AD (4)
29 French assistant? (4)
30 Red type of clay? (5)
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35 Reason to kill an insect in... (5)
36 Red-soiled soccer team (5)

EASY PUZZLE
4 Fantastic (6)
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10 Wetness (5)
12 Stigmatiser (6)
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16 Not many (5)
17 Amusement (4)
18 Poems (5)
20 Waterproof sheet (5)
21 Woody plant (4)
22 Unpleasant (4)
23 Faint (5)
24 Suppressed (4)
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Tel Aviv District Court Estate File No. 3549/79

Re: The Estate of Eleanor Bilenko, deceased, who died in Tel Aviv on July 2, 1979 and whose will was probated on December 16, 1979.

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Money Matters

Protecting the rights of workers facing dismissal

Human aspect of unemployment

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The woman in the tweed suit sat nervously at the edge of a chair at labour council headquarters downtown. She pleaded with the official to protect her job. Mrs. X, in her late forties, wanted to go back to the textile plant where for the last nine months she had not patterns for dresses. She said the factory manager had no complaints about her work. He even paid her more than veteran employees. But he had dismissed her the previous Thursday because he did not want to give her tenure.

The trade union official, comfortably seated in a swivel chair, seemed blasé. He interrupted Mrs. X to answer a phone call. The door of his office was wide open and people walked in and out. Finally he told her to return the next day and give a full report to a subordinate. "He'll check it out and give me an objective report," the official said. "Then we'll consider the case." But he remarked he did not believe the Histadrut could help her.

The trade unionist took a sip from his glass of tea and told the woman "go home quietly."

While she was still sitting in front of him he shouted to three members of a Military Industries works committee to come in. He placed his elbow on the desk, rested his head against his palm and ignoring Mrs. X, talked to them. A sympathetic secretary accompanied her to the door.

Thousands of wage earners throughout the country are in danger of sharing Mrs. X's experience. "There is unemployment every day," Histadrut Central Committee member Aharon Harel declared last week.

He reckoned that 10,000 people were already unemployed. Managements had given notice to the government's employment service of their intention to lay off about another 1,300. The dismissal plans are, however, open for bargaining with the works committees and the Histadrut. "Usually management exaggerate their intentions... to leave some room for compromise," Rehavia Oref, deputy chairman of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department said in an interview.

If a company's difficulties are considered temporary, and in cases

where alternative jobs are not available, the Histadrut recommends that all employees work fewer hours and take a commensurate cut in pay. Workers in the shoe industry last week agreed to a four-day work week. This enabled employers to cut their wage bill without dismissing workers. Moreover, managements retain the trained manpower for the day they can resume full-scale work.

Alternatively, the Histadrut tries to induce veteran workers over 55 to accept early retirement at a less-than-full pension.

But if dismissals are unavoidable, management, the works committee and the labour council representatives negotiate about workers to sack. The labour council representatives join the negotiations to make sure managements and shop committees do not connive to get rid of people they dislike.

"The principle of 'last in - first out' is retained, but it is not pedantically applied. All salary earners who have worked less than two full years are in a single category regarding seniority. A second group comprises those who have worked two to four years, and so on.

The widely held belief that seniority can save a lazy worker from dismissal is untrue.

"A veteran inefficient employee would certainly be fired, while a junior good worker is retained," Geula Geilert of the Tel Aviv labour council said.

Another factor considered is an employee's family status. The more dependents one has - the better one's chances of keeping a job. That consideration tipped the scales against D., a secretary in an airplane.

"The company, deeply in the red, had to retrench. It found no room in D.'s work. 'I can't say a bad thing about her,' the airline's personnel manager told the Histadrut. But the Tel Aviv labour council decided not to oppose her dismissal because she was single, young and had an offer of an alternative job. If she had stayed, N., who supported a child, would have had to go, Avraham Segal the control committee's chairman explained.

Every worker's address influences his prospects of keeping his job. If an enterprise in a development town is compelled to

choose between dismissing a resident of that town or a worker who commutes - the Histadrut will back the townman.

But in the collective agreements there are no hard and fast principles determining the relative importance of each criterion. Thus MK Mordechai Virshupski (Shas) in arbitrating a dispute over layoffs at Azata Textiles in Netivot, approved dismissals of veteran workers. Virshupski explained the veterans would never learn to operate the modern machines while younger workers from Gaza were the best human material in the plant.

The recently increased availability of job seekers may tempt managements to try to replace inefficient workers.

A personnel manager in a textile plant in the south said that due to a shortage of hands he had hired whoever applied. He was so hungry for workers that factory hands who had been caught stealing and dismissed were rehired a month or two later. But now he was considering a drastic reorganization.

This will probably be opposed by the Histadrut. The labour council will not permit dismissals outside the context of retrenchment. If no retrenchment is involved the Labour Federation wants managements to retrain inefficient employees or assign them to jobs they are capable of handling. Only if no suitable other work is available for an employee who becomes redundant due to technological changes will the Histadrut agree to his dismissal.

These negotiations are held at labour council offices or at the plants. Wage earners threatened with losing their jobs are invited to appear and may point to other workers they think ought to be sacked instead. "The latter are called 'in' too."

Workers who feel their trade union is not defending them may appeal to control committees at the labour councils and later at Histadrut headquarters. It sometimes helps.

The control committees' rulings bind Histadrut representatives only. Disagreements between the Labour Federation and the employers are referred to a parity committee and if no agreement is reached - to an arbitrator.

But even if a worker finds himself outside the factory's gates due to retrenchment - he may still go back. If the employee does not collect severance pay and does not leave his pension fund, he has first priority to return to work when the company is in a position to rehire workers.

Amidar tenants buying their flats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Amidar, the government housing company, sold a record number of flats to its tenants from January through the middle of December this year - a total of 7,500 units.

Amidar chairman Ya'acov Nitzan said yesterday that the company has encouraged such sales for the benefit of both Amidar and of tenants. Amidar offers easy repayment terms to purchasers of a rent-controlled apartment. A large part of the price can be paid back through mortgages, and part of the loans (all in development towns) are unlinked.

The company currently holds 130,000 flats around the country.

New economic directory

TEL AVIV. — A comprehensive directory, listing 2,594 economic organizations affiliated with Hevrat Haovdim, the Histadrut holding company, was recently published. It costs IL300 a copy.

The directory, which contains more than 200 pages, is divided into three main sections. The first lists the 2,594 firms alphabetically, the second according to their main field of activity, and the third according to their "roof organizations."

Thus, 405 plants are listed in the third section as belonging to the Association of Kibbutz Industries, 254 as associated with Koor, etc. and three associated with "Davar," the daily newspaper. (These are the newspaper itself, its press, and its marketing company which sells encyclopaedias.)

The last such directory was published eleven years ago.

Gas from coal still in the ground

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. government recently sanctioned a five-year experiment to produce gas from coal without digging it out of the ground.

The Energy Department said the idea was to produce gas from coal seams which were too difficult to mine by sinking a series of wells and setting fire to the coal. This would release the gas which would bubble to the surface.

If the project proves commercially viable, it could quadruple usable coal reserves in the U.S., officials said.

QUITTING. — A Peking factory plans to market soon a candy that will help smokers quit by making them feel a strong disgust when they taste tobacco smoke.

Index-linked bond market advances

Market report

By Joseph Morgenstern

20.7 per cent drop for the session.

The Israeli pound fell by 10 agorot. Leumi continued to lead the commercial bank group with a 5-point rise, to 609. IDEB, Hapoalim, Union Bank, and FIBL were 3 points higher. Mirshah advanced by one point.

Overall mortgage bank stocks were ahead; however, the Tefahot group of securities was lower. The ordinary shares were down by more than 7.5 per cent.

Among insurance equities Arianat ILI fell by 15.5 points and Yardenia ILI by 12.5 points. Phoenix ILI had the best upside performance with a gain of 5 points, to 242. Delek (b) was down by 6.3 per cent, to 180.

Land development and real estate shares were clearly lower.

Rusaco preferred were down by nearly 10 per cent, to 107. The ordinary shares were "sellers only" and were established at 110; Bayside ILI was clipped for a 5 per cent loss.

Industrials came under selling pressure and prices moved lower. Alliance was 70 lower, to 1,131. Electrica ILI wound up on the "sellers only" list. Others to join this category included Dubeik (b), Asisa 'Ta' (b), Petrochemicals and Shemen.

Investment company issues also trended downward. Elkar, both bearer and registered, was "sellers only," as was the case with Landeco. Clal Real Estate was down by 9 points, to 101. Pilyon eased by 4.5 points, to 98.5. Ampa was 23 points lower, to 438 reflecting a loss of 3 per cent.

The New York Stock Market was closed yesterday, due to Christmas.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Company Name	Closing Price	Vol.	Change
Bank Leumi	609		+5
IDEB	590		+3
Hapoalim	590		+3
Union Bank	585		+3
FIBL	585		+3
Mirshah	580		+3
Amir	575		+3
Amir Paper	570		+3
Amir Printing	565		+3
Amir Textiles	560		+3
Amir Food	555		+3
Amir Chemicals	550		+3
Amir Services	545		+3
Amir Transport	540		+3
Amir Energy	535		+3
Amir Real Estate	530		+3
Amir Insurance	525		+3
Amir Finance	520		+3
Amir Education	515		+3
Amir Health	510		+3
Amir Leisure	505		+3
Amir Entertainment	500		+3
Amir Sports	495		+3
Amir Arts	490		+3
Amir Media	485		+3
Amir Communications	480		+3
Amir Technology	475		+3
Amir Science	470		+3
Amir Innovation	465		+3
Amir Research	460		+3
Amir Development	455		+3
Amir Growth	450		+3
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Coins and Medals

By JOSEPH MORGENTERN

TEL AVIV. — The recent sharp rise in the price of gold has created the paradox of some of Israel's commemorative gold coins and medals selling on the secondary market near, or slightly below their gold content value.

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The wages of brutality

AN INTERROGATOR of the Shin-Bet, Israel's security service, has been rebuked by a disciplinary court, demoted and transferred away from interrogation duties for humiliating an Arab under investigation.
 He called the Arab "dog" and "poodle," made him crawl on all fours and forced him to smoke five cigarettes at the same time (though the victim was a non-smoker and, being handcuffed, could not cope with the tear-inducing effect).
 The offending officer's name is given as Jack, one of those pretentious *noms de guerre* designed to protect the secret service's anonymity. Though his true name is being withheld, it is good that the man's behaviour has been exposed. The complaint was addressed by the detainee's lawyer, Lea Tsemel, to Binyamin Gur-Aryeh, the Prime Minister's Adviser on Minority Affairs. He dismissed the complaint at first, but corroborating evidence later induced him to endorse it.
 The question remains why the Shin-Bet found it proper to use for interrogation a person whose propensities have proved to be so infantile, nay psychopathic. Spokesmen of the service insist that brutality is not practised in their work, and that it is unnecessary and even counter-productive.

Stagflation in sight?

CRISSES of unemployment that are rising around the country are premature. The slowdown in the labour market is slight so far. There are still more job vacancies than job-seekers. Will that situation last?
 The Histadrut is not sure, which is why Yeroham Meshal is demanding that openings be provided for Israelis in the American-run Negev airport construction programme.
 We may have to come to that, but let us hope that it will not be necessary; for it is a counsel if not of despair, at least of failure.
 The increase of unemployment to date has been contrived deliberately, through the policy of cutting budgets and upping the cost of credit. Its purpose is not to create joblessness, but to release workers from the public sector and from non-competitive enterprises in the private sector, in order to satisfy the demand for labour in the more efficient factories, particularly those working for export.
 There are two sides to this policy, the release of labour where it is not needed, and the absorption of labour where it is. The impact will be felt mostly by new entrants to the work force, who find closed doors in the civil service and an arrow addressing them to industrial occupations.
 The process has succeeded in the present year to this extent, that during the first nine months of 1979 the industrial labour force grew by six per cent, or 16,000 hands (compared with January-September 1978). The process of expansion is no doubt connected with the 30 per cent rise in industrial exports (excluding diamonds) achieved in the same period.
 Whether such statistics spell a change of direction for the economy as a whole cannot yet be said. Finance Minister Hurvitz has been in office for little more than a month. The shift away from services towards industry is marginal so far, resulting from the somewhat tightened budget policy during the last phase of Simha Ehrlich's term in the Treasury. The present holder of that office promises more drastic remedies.
 But the situation requires careful monitoring. At the moment Mr. Hurvitz has clamped down on all sectors, with the patent object of reducing the volume of economic activity, in order to stem inflation. That will work as long as the economy stays over-heated, that is, as long as a backlog of job vacancies still needs to be filled.
 If (and it is a big if) Mr. Hurvitz carries out his declared intention of cutting further and more sharply the proportion of the labour force in the public sector, a time will come when there are no job vacancies left for those who have been made redundant.
 Should restrictive policies continue after that point, the danger exists that the government will be throwing the baby out with the bathwater. This is what Mr. Meshal fears, and he has the memory of 1966 to back him up.
 Once recessions begin, they are apt to acquire a momentum of their own. If Mr. Hurvitz's anti-inflationary policies get out of hand the authorities may need employment facilities in the Negev redeployment scheme to provide a livelihood for work-seekers with no other job opportunity.
 But the Negev project expires in three years, after which its entire work force will be disbanded. Permanent employment prospects can only be found in industry. It is the government's task to make sure that industry — the viable sectors of it — grows fast enough to absorb all the overflow of manpower from other areas of the economy.
 Mr. Hurvitz risks overshooting the mark. He must learn not only to deflate but to reflate as well, and in the right places. Otherwise even the jobs in the Negev scheme — should they eventuate — will not suffice, and we will have inflation plus unemployment, a combination known as stagflation, which Israel can ill afford.

POSTSCRIPTS

A SCIENTIST recently developed what should have been the dream perfume of all time — a human "pheromone" or sex attractant. In animals these odour signals are well known and so is the behaviour they trigger. For example, pig breeders spray a bear pheromone to make the sow receptive.
 So in humans the first positively identified pheromone should have opened up a whole new area in seductive perfumery. But preliminary tests of the substance, alpha androstenediol, show that in its present pure form women like it on men but men do not like it.
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CANADIAN JEWS IN A QUANDARY

Post Montreal Correspondent CHARLES LAZARUS describes the perplexing choices facing the Jewish community of Canada in the forthcoming general elections.

THE UNEXPECTED collapse of the Progressive Conservative government of Prime Minister Joe Clark after only seven months in office has focused attention on Canada's Middle East policy — and, in particular, its relations with Israel.



Pierre Trudeau (above);



Joe Clark.

Not that there is a danger of any change in Canada's full commitment to the survival of Israel, whatever party wins the general election on February 18.
 The problem facing the Canadian Jewish community, however, is trying to gauge the precise position of the leader of the two major parties — Pierre Trudeau and Clark — on the Middle East. In the past few months, both have expressed their strong support for Israel, while at the same time demonstrating an unusual sensitivity to Arab pressure.
 What makes the forthcoming election different from almost any other in Canada's history is the short life of the Clark government and the fact that Trudeau, who had recently announced his resignation from the Liberal Party, was persuaded by the unexpected political developments to rescind his decision.
 Four days after the Clark government fell, Trudeau accepted the overwhelming draft from the Liberal Party and agreed to continue as leader until the election — and for an undetermined period as prime minister if the Liberals win.
 FOR THE Canadian Jewish community, events in recent months have brought them face to face with several moments of truth.
 The most dramatic was the turnaround by the Clark government in abandoning its commitment, first

made before the May election and repeated almost immediately after the Progressive Conservative victory, that it would move the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.
 The decision came in the wake of Arab pressure and a flood of complaints from Canadian businessmen that the pledge — even without its consummation — had already proved very expensive to companies doing business with Arab countries. The decision also followed a special Middle East mission by Robert Stanfield, a Progressive Conservative elder statesman, who recommended that Clark forget his promise to Israel for the time being.
 This piece of political expediency by Premier Clark and his Progressive Conservative colleagues, however, did not help the Liberals, for Trudeau himself issued statements which were regarded as inimical to Israel's interests.
 Not surprisingly, Trudeau's comments were said by Liberal party officials to have been misinterpreted and/or quoted out of context. Nevertheless, the damage was done. Since then, it has been reported that Jewish leaders have sought to repair the damage and reach a new *modus vivendi* with Trudeau and the Liberals.
 It is interesting to note, however, that when Trudeau finally announced last week that he would rescind his resignation as party leader, his comments included a sneering reference to Clark's handling of the embassy issue.
 BUT TRUDEAU did not amplify on his Middle East policy, obviously because the election campaign was sprung so unexpectedly and the Liberal Party had consequently not yet had time to work on its election programme.
 Not that Trudeau is out of the woods completely as far as the

Dry Bones



Canadian Jewish leadership is concerned, following politically injudicious comments about Israeli policy and allegations that Jews were leaning on Washington and Ottawa on behalf of Israel.
 But by the time the election comes around, the Jewish community generally will probably support the Liberals, mainly because of Clark's handling of the embassy issue.
 The Liberals, led by Trudeau, are expected to stress the need to face reality in the Middle East, while continuing Canada's long-time friendship with Israel. Reality will dictate that this is not the time to upset the delicate peace negotiations and relations generally with the Arab world by moving the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem or substantially hardening the anti-boycott legislation.
 In fact, according to Jay Scott, president of the Canadian Export Association, conditions appear favourable for Canadians who are seeking business with countries such as Iran and Saudi Arabia since the Clark government reneged on its embassy pledge.
 Scott, who recently returned from a visit to the Middle East, said: "I got asked about it a lot. People were mainly interested in knowing what was behind Clark's thinking, who would lead him to make a decision like promising to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem."
 Interestingly, Pierre Trudeau and the Liberals are asking the same question of Clark, as are Jewish leaders who feel the original pledge was both poorly researched and ill-advised: It was, they point out, a pledge that was volunteered by Clark and not the result of any kind of pressure from the government of Israel.

READERS' LETTERS

THE ROTHSCHILDS OF ST. JAMES'S PLACE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — "The Rothschilds at Waddeson Manor", and Wim van Leer's amusing review (December 7), brought back vividly to my mind the two years I spent in the 1960's as private secretary to James de Rothschild at his London home, Tucked away in a corner of St. James's Place, just behind Green Park and near to Buckingham Palace, the house may still be seen as it was then.

"works of art" and gave the man a cheque. The pictures were duly hung in my office.
 It was with the visit to London of two representatives of the FIGA company (founded by Mr. de Rothschild's father, Baron Edmond) that I first became intrigued by the idea of Israel. Now, having spent 24 years here, I find it extremely

ironical — more than a coincidence — that I live in a Haifa apartment halfway down a mountainside, to which there are two entrances. One entrance is from Pica Road, and the other from Disraeli Street. Jimmy de Rothschild would have loved that.
DORE HASSON
 Haifa.

In those days, I had little inkling that I would wind up as a wife, mother and English teacher in Haifa. Fresh out of college, a kind of early Hazel of "Upstairs, Downstairs." I was taken on to help Mr. de Rothschild with paper work, especially in connection with his part in trying to restore the fortunes of the Liberal Party.
 I also did some work for Mrs. Dorothy de Rothschild, who was very active in the Women's Voluntary Service (something like WIZO), sharing the organisational honours with the Princess Royal, the present Queen's aunt. One episode that stands out in my recollection is the day I went out to lunch as usual, returning to find the entrance to the little street outside the house barred by two burly London hooligans. "Where do you think you are going, Miss?" growled one. "Back to work," I replied smartly, but it was only with difficulty that I convinced them that I really did work there, and they allowed me through to the house where the Princess Royal had come to lunch.
 Every afternoon, tea was brought to me in my little office just off the entrance hall. It was served in a large silver pot on a silver tray, usually by Warden himself. Warden was the Rothschild equivalent of Mr. Hudson — but he was always called "Warden" — no "Mr." necessary. As someone has said, you call the window-cleaner Mr. Smith, but Shakespeare is Shakespeare. Warden had the same unctuous smile and over-the-top manner as Mr. Hudson — he was almost a copy of the man. There was also a "Leslie" — again, the same type as "Eddie" — bright, cheeky and when he brought the tea, inclined to bring a joke or two in along with it. I did not come in contact with the rest of the staff, although they were doubtless there — downstairs.

The Rothschilds were generous to many charities, but begging letters were not often passed on. However, one day, an elderly painter came to the door with an assortment of samples of his art. Mrs. de Rothschild instructed me to choose two of the least offensive of these

AUSTRALIAN HABONIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir — In the coming months Ichud Habonim in Australia will be celebrating its fortieth anniversary. It is hoped that a small celebration will be held in Israel for all those graduates of the Australian movement who have come on allya.
 To this end, the World Secretariat of Ichud Habonim is preparing a list of all past members of the Australian movement. I should like to request through your columns that former members of Australian Habonim send me their name and address in Israel, date and location of membership in Ichud Habonim, and date of allya.
PETER LAWTON
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